

Lipton at World's Series Game Makes "Plunger" Bet on Giants

McGraw and His Men Are Old Friends and He Backed Them for All of a Nickel.

By Roger Batchelder.

Sir Thomas Lipton, Britain's premier sportsman, came to his suite in the Biltmore with happiness in his eyes. He had bet on the Giants, had sworn his allegiance to McGraw's team and he had made money. He had won a nickel.

This is how it happened. He went

up to the Polo Grounds with B. J. Greenhut and on the way the matter of financial backing was mentioned.

"I'll back my Giants," said Sir Thomas. "I'll bet a nickel on them."

"Taken," said Mr. Greenhut. "When the Yankees gained two points," Sir Thomas reported to the writer, "I was a bit frightened. But things came out as they should and

Mr. Greenhut has been a changed man ever since he lost his bet. He offered me 4 cents to get rid of his bet when the winning runs started to come in, but I held out, taking no chances."

"But you must admit that you wanted to sell out for 4 cents and a farthing when the Yankees seemed about to score earlier in the game," protested Mr. Greenhut, who was in the room.

"Yes, but I won, didn't I?" parried Sir Thomas.

"It was a most interesting game, filled with excitement," said the Brit-

ish enthusiast when asked for his report. "I can't compare the excitement with that of yacht racing, for the latter is my hobby. But I had many thrills," he admitted.

Mr. Greenhut then broke in and said that Sir Thomas had stretched when the seventh inning came, and that, while he did not yell like the American rooter, he got up on his feet at every crucial moment.

"Why are you so strong for the Giants?" the writer asked.

"Well," he began, "when they were on their world tour I wirelessly them and asked them to be my guests at Ceylon with the White Sox. They stayed with me for a time and made

me their friend. My only regret now is that the White Sox are not playing with them."

Sir Thomas then showed a "Life" issue, issued by Charles Comiskey on a gold plate, authorizing every city in the league to admit him and his party and to extend every courtesy.

"And who is going to win the series?" the writer asked finally.

"The Giants," Sir Thomas said positively. "I'm all for them, and I'll see every game if business permits. I don't want to take any chances on losing my job, you know. But I'll say this much—I'm willing to bet another nickel that the Giants win the pennant."

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